

MINUTES
Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Commission Meeting
1420 East 6th Avenue – Helena Headquarters
Helena, MT 59620
APRIL 26, 2007

Commission Members Present: Steve Doherty, Chairman; Shane Colton, Vice-Chair; Vic Workman; Dan Vermillion; Willie Doll.

Fish, Wildlife & Parks Staff Present: Jeff Hagener, Director, and FWP Staff.

Guests: See April 26, 2007 Commission file folder for those who signed in.

A Work Session preceded this meeting to discuss the Bison Hunt, the Westslope Cutthroat Trout Legal Finding and Implications, the Removal of Antler Sheds and Other Items from State Parks, the Habitat Projects Process Update, and a Legislative Update

Topics of Discussion:

1. **Opening - Pledge of Allegiance**
2. **Approval of March 29, 2007 Commission Meeting Minutes**
3. **Approval of March, 2007 Commission Expenses**
4. **Recognition Award to Bruce Chaney for 30 Years of Service to FWP**
5. **Administrative Rule for Hunting License Lottery (Supertag) for Antelope, Bison and Mountain Lion – Tentative**
6. **2007 Moose, Bighorn Sheep & Mountain Goat Quotas – Tentative**
7. **2007 Mountain Lion Quotas – Tentative**
8. **2008 Moose, Sheep, Goat, Deer and Elk License Auction/Lottery Rules – Tentative**
9. **Bighorn Ewe Sheep Management License Designation - Tentative**
10. **2007 Grazing & Sharecrop Leases – Final**
11. **Layton Acquisition – Fleecer Wildlife Management Area - Final**
12. **Delegation of Authority to Close Waters to Fishing due to Drought – Final**
13. **Weymiller Fishing Access Site on the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River – Endorsement**
14. **Riverside Inn Fishing Access Site on the Stillwater River – Endorsement**
15. **Authority to Stock Tiger Muskie in Horseshoe, Gartside, Ross, Cow Creek and Little Warm Reservoirs – Final**
16. **Exotic Wildlife Classification for Importation / Possession – Tentative**
17. **Open Microphone – Public Opportunity to Address Additional FWP Issues**

1. **Opening - Pledge of Allegiance.** Chairman Doherty called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

2. **Approval of March 29, 2007 Commission Meeting Minutes.**

Action: Workman moved and Colton seconded the motion to approve the minutes of the March 29, 2007 Commission meeting. Motion carried.

3. Approval of March, 2007 Commission Expenses.

Action: Colton moved and Workman seconded the motion to approve the Commission expenses as presented. Motion carried

4. Recognition Award to Bruce Chaney for 30 Years of Service to FWP. Director Hagener commended Bruce Chaney for his thirty years of dedicated service to the Department. He read a letter enumerating Chaney's many accomplishments, then presented him with a Big Sky Carvers wall plaque of a rainbow trout.

5. Administrative Rule for Hunting License Lottery (Supertag) for Antelope, Bison and Mountain Lion – Tentative. The 2005 legislative session passed HB235, (87-1-271 MCA) at the recommendation of the Private Lands/Public Wildlife Council, which provided for the annual sale through lottery of one deer, one elk, one shiras moose, one mountain sheep, and one mountain goat license as an additional funding source for the hunting access enhancement program and for law enforcement efforts. **Hank Worsch, FWP License Bureau Chief**, explained that SB44, passed by the 2007 legislature, expands that lottery to include bison, antelope and mountain lion. It is the responsibility of the Commission to establish rules regarding how to conduct the lottery, the use of the licenses issued through the lottery, and the price of the lottery tickets.

Action: Colton moved and Vermillion seconded the motion to adopt the proposed tentative Supertag Rule and proceed with the public comment period. Motion carried.

6. 2007 Moose, Bighorn Sheep and Mountain Goat Quotas – Tentative. Quentin Kujala, FWP Wildlife Division Management Bureau Chief, presented the moose, sheep and goat proposals.

Moose

Six recommended changes to the 2006 quotas:

HD 211-10 - decrease antlerless licenses from 3 to 1

HD 301-10 – decrease antlerless licenses from 8 to 5

HD 332-10 – increase antlerless licenses from 10 to 15

HD 332-20 – increase antlered bull licenses from 10 to 15

HD 340-10 – decrease antlerless licenses from 10 to 6

HD 340-20 – decrease antlered bull licenses from 10 to 6

Action: Workman moved and Colton seconded the motion to approve the 2007 Moose quotas as recommended by the Department.

Chairman Doherty asked for public comment. There was none.

Action on Motion: Motion carried.

Bighorn sheep

Eleven recommended changes to the 2006 quotas:

HD 203-00 - increase either sex licenses from 3 to 5

HD 203-30 – increase adult ewe licenses from 5 to 10

HD 213-30 – increase adult ewe licenses from 5 to 20

HD 216-30 – increase adult ewe licenses from 10 to 20

HD 261-00 – increase either sex licenses from 3 to 5

HD 283-30 – increase adult ewe licenses from 5 to 10

HD 380-00 – increase either sex licenses from 3 to 4
HD 380-30 – increase adult ewe licenses from 3 to 8
HD 424-00 – decrease either sex licenses from 10 to 6
HD 680-00 – increase either sex licenses from 15 to 20
HD 680-30 – increase adult ewe licenses from 40 to 60 (30 each valid east and west of Stafford Ferry Rd)

Action: Workman moved and Doll seconded the motion to approve the 2007 Bighorn Sheep quotas as recommended by the Department.

Chairman Doherty asked for public comment. There was none.

Action on Motion: Motion carried.

Mountain Goats

Five recommended changes to the 2006 quotas:

HD 141-00 - decrease either sex licenses from 4 to 2
HD 142-00 - decrease either sex licenses from 3 to 2
HD 151-00 - decrease either sex licenses from 4 to 2
HD 212-00 - decrease either sex licenses from 2 to 1
HD 321-00 – decrease either sex licenses from 2 to 1

Action: Workman moved and Colton seconded the motion to approve the 2007 Mountain Goat quotas as recommended by the Department.

Chairman Doherty asked for public comment. There was none.

Action on Motion: Motion carried.

7. 2007 Mountain Lion Quotas – Tentative. Quentin Kujala, FWP Wildlife Division Management Bureau Chief, presented the mountain lion proposals. The season structure is biennial so there are no changes to it; only changes to the quotas.

HD 100 – increase permits from 18 to 20 (maintain female subquota)
HD 103 – increase permits from 8 to 10 (maintain female subquota)
HD 104 – increase permits from 8 to 10 (maintain female subquota)
HD 130 – increase permits from 8 to 10 (maintain female subquota)
HD 318/350 – decrease total quota from 3 to 2, decrease female subquota from 1 to 0
HD 331 – decrease total quota from 4 to 3, decrease female subquota from 2 to 1
HD 335/339/343/388 – decrease total quota from 5 to 4, maintain female subquota
Region 7: Region-wide – increase total harvest quota from 20 to 25

Action: Workman moved and Colton seconded the motion to approve the 2007 Mountain Lion quotas as recommended by the Department.

Chairman Doherty asked for public comment.

Cal Ruark, Bitterroot Houndsmen's Association (BHA), appreciates the working relationship they have with FWP. He said the BHA is behind the management of mountain lions, and they want ethical hunting. They would like to see a new management plan written concerning mountain lions.

Sanford Shrout, MSHA, said a meeting was held in Region 3 to allow houndsmen to meet with the FWP biologists to discuss issues regarding lions. He recommended all regions do the same. As a result of that meeting the following changes were recommended to Region 3 by the MSHA and FWP.

HD317 – decrease total quota from 4 to 3

HD318/350 – decrease total quota from 3 to 2, decrease female subquota from 1 to 0

HD319/341 – decrease female subquota from 1 to 0

HD320/333 – decrease female subquota from 1 to 0

HD322/326/330 – decrease female subquota from 1 to 0

HD331 – decrease total quota from 4 to 3, decrease female subquota from 2 to 0

HD335/338/339/343 – decrease total quota from 5 to 4, reduce female subquota from 1 to 0

HD340 – decrease female subquota from 1 to 0

HD390/391/392 – increase total quota from 5 to 6

Kurt Alt stated that the Region has been holding these meetings for the last four years, but this year it was held after the tentative due date. He agreed with the recommended changes mentioned by Shrout.

Rod Bullis, Bitterroot Houndsmen's Association, is concerned about incidental kill. He knows of 5 lions incidentally killed this year.. He supports the quotas set in the Bitterroot Valley, and appreciates the efforts of FWP.

Luke Bush, Bitterroot Houndsmen's Association supports the quota recommendations made for the Bitterroot Valley. They have watched the lion numbers drop over the last several years.

Mary Ellen Schnurr, MOGA, said she believes the Farm Bureau wants a quota increase in HDs 370, 380, and 390. After the fires in 2000, there was a decrease in numbers but they are coming back.

Jay Bodner, Montana Stockgrowers Association, said some producers have had problems with lions attacking calves and foals. They would like the quotas to be based on scientific data.

Amendment to Motion: Vermillion moved and Workman seconded the motion to incorporate the Region 3 changes into the motion to approve the Department's recommendations. Motion carried.

John Ensign, FWP Region 7 Wildlife Manager, said that typically harvest is dependent on weather. It was debated whether the season should be closed early, and one more lion was taken before closure.

Cal Rourke, BHA, said female lions are without their kittens about 75 percent of the time. Kittens are either lactating or are still inside of them. A lion kitten weighing 50 pounds or less has no chance of living without its mother. He questioned how many lions are actually killed if a female is killed.

Action on Motion: Motion carried.

8. 2008 Moose, Sheep, Goat, Deer and Elk License Auction/Lottery Rules – Tentative.

There were no changes made to the 2007 rules. Hagener asked if any consideration had been made to developing an administrative rule rather than addressing this annually. Kujala replied that it had been discussed, however the Commission had made the decision to consider it on an annual basis.

Action: Colton moved and Vermillion seconded the motion to approve adoption of the tentative 2008 auction/lottery rules for the moose, sheep, goat, mule deer and elk licenses as proposed by the Department.

Chairman Doherty asked for public comment. There was none.

Action on Motion: Motion carried.

9. Bighorn Ewe Sheep Management License Designation – Tentative. Quentin Kujala, FWP Wildlife Division Management Bureau Chief, explained that historically hunters who have drawn an either-sex bighorn sheep license have had to, by law, wait seven years before applying for any other bighorn sheep opportunity, including a license to hunt an adult ewe. The seven-year wait has only been applied to those hunters drawing an either-sex bighorn sheep license. No wait has been required of the hunter drawing an adult ewe license, who has been able to continue to apply for an either-sex license or an adult ewe license.

The Montana Legislature recently passed House Bill 38 which will allow additional flexibility when offering adult ewe licenses as “game management licenses” by allowing the Commission to offer adult ewe licenses at a reduced price, offer bighorn sheep hunters the opportunity to obtain an additional adult ewe license, and allow hunters who draw an either-sex bighorn sheep license to apply for an adult ewe license without waiting seven years.

FWP recommends that all adult ewe licenses become “game management licenses” to remove adult ewe licenses from the seven-year wait, and to promote hunter participation to address management needs. This designation would not predetermine harvests, trapping, or transplanting activities. It doesn't adjust ewe license prices or allow anyone to obtain more than one bighorn sheep-hunting license in one year. Those decisions would require additional Commission deliberations and approval.

Colton stated that he does not want to see any more sheep sent to Wyoming. Hagener stated that the Montana public has strongly stated that alternatives should be considered rather than giving them to other states.

Action: Colton moved and Vermillion seconded the motion to designate all adult ewe licenses as “game management licenses”.

Chairman Doherty asked for public comment. There was none.

Action on Motion: Motion carried.

10. 2007 Grazing & Sharecrop Leases – Final. Ken McDonald, FWP Wildlife Division Administrator, presented six grazing lease proposals for Commission approval.

Beartooth Grazing Lease. This request is for a grazing lease renewal with the Sieben Livestock Co. for grazing up to 3,500 AUMs for six years at a grazing rental of \$7.50. This lease allows the WMA to continue to benefit wildlife and adjacent private land through a mutually beneficial vegetation management system.

Action: Colton moved and Doll seconded the motion to approve renewal of the Beartooth grazing lease with the Sieben Livestock Company. for six years. Motion carried.

Blackleaf WMA Grazing Lease. This request is to renew a grazing lease with the Pollock Ranch for five years. Animal unit months vary between 500 and 1,500 per year depending on pastures used. The grazing rate is the FWP statewide average, which in 2007 is \$16.20. This lease aids in management of the vegetation by grazing residual vegetation, and demonstrates how livestock and wild herbivores can utilize the same landscape successfully

Action: Vermillion moved and Doll seconded the motion to approval renewal of the Blackleaf Grazing lease for another five year period. Motion carried.

Dome Mountain Agricultural Lease. This is a proposed renewal of a 5-year agricultural lease on Dome Mountain WMA with Richard Kinkie to manage 150 acres of irrigated meadow. This meadow existed at the time FWP purchased the winter range. Kinkie keeps the first cutting, then continues irrigation measures and leaves the second cutting for wildlife habitat. The rental is \$5,091 each year. This lease makes good use of an existing irrigated meadow for the benefit of wintering elk, and maintains the use of a water right. Ending this lease would put 150 acres into disrepair and possibly endanger a water right.

Action: Colton moved and Vermillion seconded the motion to approve renewal of the agricultural lease with Richard Kinkie for 5 years. Motion carried.

Isaac Homestead Agricultural Lease. This request is for a one-year renewal of a lease with the Redland Ranch. The original lessee died and his son wants to continue with the lease for one year to determine if it is viable for him to do. Rental to FWP is leaving 20 percent of the crops in the field on 330 irrigated acres on the Yellowstone River bottom. Crops are a mixture of corn, wheat, barley and oats. This lease benefits wildlife inhabiting the WMA, such as pheasants, white-tailed deer, and waterfowl.

Action: Colton moved and Workman seconded the motion to approve renewal of the agricultural lease with the Redland Ranch for one year. Motion carried.

Mount Silcox WMA Grazing Lease. This is a proposal for a new livestock grazing lease with Mickey Vulles for 6 years at a rental of \$7.87, and for the development of a grazing plan to manage the mainly non-native vegetation, smooth brome, to increase its palatability for wintering bighorn sheep and elk. The WMA has been grazed in the past. Weed control has been administered regularly to this property.

Action: Doll moved and Workman seconded the motion to approve the proposed 6-year grazing lease with Mr. Vulles, and the proposed grazing plan. Motion carried.

Kootenai-Woods Ranch Grazing Lease. This is a request for approval of a new grazing lease with the Stoddard Ranch. This new lease, with a maximum of 400 AUMs, is proposed for six years at the 2007 DNRC grazing rate of \$7.87. The WMA provides beneficial habitat to a variety of wildlife, and livestock grazing has also occurred there. The grazing system is a method of managing vegetation, mostly non-native, to make it more palatable for elk, as well as to incorporate private land into a periodic-rest system to benefit wildlife.

Action: Workman moved and Colton seconded the motion to approve the proposed Kootenai-Woods Ranch / Stoddard Ranch grazing lease for a six-year period. Motion carried.

11. Layton Acquisition – Fleecer Wildlife Management Area – Final. Ken McDonald, FWP Wildlife Division Administrator, explained that FWP proposes to acquire a 26-acre parcel, through donation by the Laytons, along German Gulch Creek in Silver Bow County. The Layton Property is connected to FWP's Fleecer Mountain Wildlife Management Area and will become a part of the WMA.

The George Grant Chapter of Trout Unlimited (GGTU) is the primary partner in the acquisition. They have secured funding from Montana's Natural Resource Damage Program to implement a restoration project in the German Gulch watershed to protect and restore natural resources and recreational opportunities in the Upper Clark Fork River Basin that were damaged by mining and smelting.

This proposal will acquire land rights of placer claims within the German Gulch watershed. GGTU secured a grant from the Montana Fish and Wildlife Conservation Trust for this acquisition and agreed to purchase terms with the Layton family for three patented mining claims. The total cost of the three parcels, approximately 82 acres, is \$82,000, purchased with funds from NRDP and MFWCT. GGTU will donate two of these mining claims, about 56 acres, to the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest, and the third mining claim—the Layton Property, to FWP. Acquisition will ensure prime riparian habitat will be placed in public ownership, eliminating placer mining or residential development.

Action: Vermillion moved and Doll seconded the motion to approve acceptance of the title to the Layton property as donated to the Department. Motion carried.

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Chairman Doherty stated that a number of comments have been received regarding the antelope season opening date which falls the weekend after Columbus Day due to rotation of the calendar every seven years. Hagener said there has been much discussion over the years about the calendar progression as it relates to antelope hunting, however the Commission made the decision several years ago to set the opening day of antelope season on the second Sunday of October, and the pheasant season opening day would be the day before. Hagener said this issue came up last fall but the Commission chose not to pursue it. Folks inquiring since last fall have been told the season has been set to begin October 14.

Ron Aasheim, FWP Communications and Education Division Administrator, stated that local businesses, particularly motels, are concerned as they book rooms two or three years ahead of time. The Columbus Day holiday is a three-day holiday that brings in a great deal of business.

Mary Ellen Schnurr, MOGA, said the three-day weekend is a big issue for hunter opportunity. This year there is only one week of antelope season before deer and elk season opens. She said there are lots of antelope and now FWP is shortening the time in which to harvest them. She recommended the Commission take action to move the opening date to October 7.

Any changes made would have to be placed on the Commission agenda for action first as a tentative and then as a final. Colton suggested holding a conference call meeting for the tentative action. Hagener noted that there will be a number of issues involved if there are changes made.

Bob Lane, FWP Legal Council said in order to change the rule, it would have to be adopted at a Commission meeting, and there would have to be public input.

No action was taken.

**12. Delegation of Authority to Close Waters to Fishing due to Drought – Final. Chris Hunter, FWP Fisheries Division Administrator,** explained that the Department has implemented a drought policy over the last several years in order to close waters to fishing when temperatures are so high and / or flows are so low that the additional stress of fishing could impact wild trout populations. Because these closures require quick action, the Department has sought to have the Commission delegate the authority to close waters to the Director and to the Commissioner in whose district the water lies.

*Action: Colton moved and Vermillion seconded the motion to delegate the authority to close waters per the drought closure policy to the Director and to the Commissioner in whose district the water lies during 2007. Motion carried.*

**13. Weymiller Fishing Access Site on the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River – Endorsement.**

**Chris Hunter, FWP Fisheries Division Administrator**, explained that this proposed fishing access site is located on the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River, about 45 miles south of Laurel and 2 miles north of the Wyoming line. Calvin Weymiller, a long-time Montana resident who died in Billings in 2005, left a will directing that five acres be conveyed through donation to the Department as a fishing access for the benefit of the general public. The access site is adjacent to a new bridge, and the area is noted for good trout fishing.

*Action: Colton moved and Vermillion seconded the motion to authorize the Department to pursue acceptance of donation of the proposed Weymiller Fishing Access Site on the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River. Motion carried*

**14. Riverside Inn Fishing Access Site on the Stillwater River – Endorsement. Chris Hunter,**

**FWP Fisheries Division Administrator**, explained that this proposed 3.7-acre fishing access site is located on the Stillwater River two miles north of Absaroka. There is high public demand for a boat launch site in this vicinity below the Stillwater-Rosebud Creek confluence, as this section of river maintains flows to support floating well into the summer. Acquiring the Riverside Inn site would also alleviate conflicts between anglers, rafters and landowners that were heightened when traditional access was lost during a nearby bridge replacement.

The Department has heard from anglers, floaters, county officials and neighboring landowners about the need for an access to resolve concerns related to recreation, parking, safety, boat launching and landowner impacts from public use of the existing bridge site. The landowner is very willing to work with the Department on this project.

*Action: Colton moved and Vermillion seconded the motion to authorize the Department to pursue acquisition of the proposed Riverside Inn Fishing Access Site on the Stillwater River. Motion carried.*

**15. Authority to Stock Tiger Muskie in Horseshoe, Gartside, Ross, Cow Creek and Little Warm Reservoirs – Final. Chris Hunter, FWP Fisheries Division Administrator,**

explained that following Commission approval in March for stocking Tiger Muskie in these waters, public comment was solicited, but none was received. Commissioner Doll had asked in March if the landowners of private reservoirs had to provide public access, and had commented that owners of Little Warm only allowed certain folks. Hunter had replied that access is part of the agreement for stocking, and after the meeting had confirmed with the region that there were never any problems concerning access there.

*Action: Colton moved and Workman seconded the motion to approve the introduction of tiger muskellunge into Horseshoe Lake in the Thompson Chain of Lakes (R-1), Ross, Cow Creek and Little Warm reservoirs in Region 6 and Gartside Reservoir in Region 7 Motion carried.*

**16. Exotic Wildlife Classification for Importation / Possession – Tentative. Eileen Ryce, FWP**

**Aquatic Nuisance Specialist, and Tim Feldner, FWP Wildlife Permit Manager**, presented the exotic wildlife recommendations for classification and insertion into the Administrative Rule. It is an on-going process, and recommendations are made annually.



Ryce explained that classification of an exotic wildlife species is required before that species can be legally imported into the state. A review committee composed of members from Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Department of Livestock, Department of Agriculture, Department of Public Health and Human Services, a representative of the exotic pet trade, and a citizen evaluates petitions for the classification of exotic animals. The review committee provides a recommendation to the FWP Commission classifying exotic species as “noncontrolled”, “controlled”, or “prohibited”. Classifications are recommended based on the environmental impacts caused by the animal if released or escapes from captivity, including ecological and economic impacts; the risk the animal would pose to health or safety of the public, wildlife or agriculture; and the ability to readily control and contain the animal in captivity.

The current recommendations are:

Noncontrolled: the following exotic wildlife may be imported, possessed, sold, purchased, exchanged, or transported in the state without a permit:

Frogs in the family Hyperoliidae (African tree frogs) and Leptodactylidae (pac-man frogs); and Scorpions of the species *Pandinus imperator* (Emperor scorpion) and *Pandinus cavimanus* (Tanzanian redclaw scorpion).

Prohibited: the importation, transportation or possession of the following species of live wildlife or hybrids thereof, including viable embryos or gametes, is prohibited:

Primates in the families Cercopithecidae (old world monkeys), Hylobatidae (gibbons) and Pongidae (apes);

Giant constrictors (African rock python, amethystine python, green anaconda, Indian python, and reticulated python);

Reptiles in the family Alligatoridae and Crocodylidae;

Fish of the species *Gymnocephalus cernuus* (Eurasian ruffe), *Neogobius melanostomus* (round goby), and *Morone americana* (white perch); and

Quagga mussel - *Dreissena bugensis*.

The Classification Review Committee also recommends revisions to the rule to provide for fees associated with controlled species permits.

*Action: Colton moved and Vermillion seconded the motion to approve the classification of exotic species as recommended by the classification review committee and the new rules to provide for fees associated with controlled species permits Motion carried.*

## **17. Open Microphone – Public Opportunity to Address Additional FWP Issues.**

Colton revisited the antelope season opening issue that develops every seven years due to calendar progression. He stated that the Commission has an obligation to address the situation, and suggested separating the pheasant and antelope seasons for 2007.

Hagener said it can be done, but there is a concern as to what kind of message is being sent. The public has already been made aware of the dates and may have made their plans, so it might make more folks mad by changing the dates. Colton felt there will be adequate notice.

Bob Lane suggested the Commission approve a tentative at this meeting, and place the final decision on the May agenda. If it was approved tentatively today, there would be more time before the May 17 meeting for public comment.

***Action: Colton moved and Vermillion seconded the motion to change, as a tentative proposal, the opening date of Antelope season from October 14, 2007 to October 7, 2007 as a one-year exception..***

Kujala confirmed with the Commission that this proposal will appear as a final decision in May. He stated that the tentative Upland Game Birds are also on the May agenda, and suggested the Commission be prepared for the discussion of other species.

Hagener said there will be issues with motels as they already have sold rooms for the season based on dates already provided to them. Comments received were predominantly tied to pheasant seasons. He said the Commission will address this issue again next year -- there will still be comments that the season is too early or too late. Kujala agreed that most of the comments were tied to pheasant season.

Hagener raised the issue of refunds if folks applied for one season date and then it changed and was not conducive to their plans. The closing date will change, which will impact deer hunters.

Hank Worsch, FWP License Bureau Chief, said the dates could be printed on the licenses and a stuffer could be included with the licenses in August. A refund policy could be developed.

Hagener said to be sure to notify people that a change to the date is being contemplated.

Doherty said that there are antelope hunters who have already made their vacation plans for opening day of antelope season and they may not be able to change them. He said for every opportunity that is provided, another may be taken away.

*Action on Motion: Motion carried.*

*Action: Doll moved and Colton seconded the motion to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried.*

Meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

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**Steve Doherty, Chairman**

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**M. Jeff Hagener, Director**